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By GEN. GREEN B. RAUM.

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The battle of Chickamauga was one Lieut. James E. Graham, Provost-Mar-of the greatest battles of the civil war. shal; Maj. E. P. Buell, Brigade Surgeon. It was fought on both sides by veteran troops, and these troops were commandienced and courageous officers in the Union and Confederate armies. There the commanders and of valor and forti-tude on the part of the soldiers of both him when he received his orders to take sides that reflects honor upon every man who took part in that great struggle.

The sudden disastrous turn in the military situation which took place within Ohio. ture of Chattanooga was a tremendous shock to the authorities at Washington, and to the loyal people throughout the country. Gen. Rosecrans's army was now occupying Chattanooga; and Gen. Bragg's army, largely superior in numbers, having taken possession of Lookout Mountain, Raccoon Mountain and Missionary ort, and was actually besieging him in his camp.

crans's army was a military necessity. The War Department at once issued or-ders to that end. It will be recalled that the second and last day of the battle of Chickamanga was Sunday, Sept. 20.
On the following Wednesday, Sept. 23, Gen. Grant received orders by telegraph

DEATH OF WILLIE SHERMAN. In the midst of the preparation for this ed by many of the most skillful, exper- long march a very sad incident occurred, namely, the death of Willie Sherman, the little son of Gen. Sherman. While the Union and Confederate armies. There General was encamped on Big Black was an exhibition of skill on the part of River, Mrs. Sherman, with her four chilhis corps to Chattanooga. The entire family took passage on a steamer to Memphis, Mrs. Sherman, of course, intending to continue her journey to her home in Ohio. Willie was not well when he went 10 days from the date of Rosecrans's cap-ture of Chattanooga was a tremendous made rapid progress, and although skillful physicians were at hand attending im, he died Oct. 3, at the Gayoso Hotel,

Memphis, Tenn. This was a terrible blow to the family. Willie was a very bright boy, and was a great fayorite with his father. On Oct. 4 he was given a military funeral and the battalion of the 13th U.S. Inf. acted as Ridge, and positions on the Tennessee River, both above and below the city, had cut Rosecrans off from his base at Bridge.

Battalion of the 13th U. S. Inf. acted as an escort when the body was conveyed to a steamer for the North. a steamer for the North.

Public duty held Gen. Sherman at Memphis, while his distressed family bore

The immediate reinforcement of Rose-ans's army was a military necessity.

Gen. Osterhaus's Division was the first to arrive at Memphis. He moved his command by railroad to Corinth, and was at that place Oct. 2, when Gen. Sherman arrived at Memphis. Gen. Smith's Division was next in order to move. We also took rail to Corinth on Oct. 2. Gen. Giles far as practicable, repairing the road as A. Smith's Division arrived with Gen. Sherman, and Gen. Corse's Division ar- supplies from Memphis.

down through the cornfield, and two other parties approached us along the railroad on both sides.

"In the fort was a small maga-"

February, 1865, just as we were leaving

zine containing some cartridges. Lieut. I the town, in passing near the Asylum, I James, a fine, gallant fellow, who was Ordnance Officer on my staff, asked leave to arm the orderlies and clerks with some to arm the orderlies and clerks with some muskets which he had found in the depot, to which I consented. He marched them into the magazine, issued cartridges, and marched back to the depot to assist in its defense. Afterward he came to me, said a party of the enemy had got into the woods near the depot, and was annoying him, and he wanted to charge and drive it away. I advised him to be extremely cautious, as our enemy vastly outnum-bered us, and had every advantage in po-sition and artillery; but instructed him, f they got too near, he might make a

"Soon after I heard ar rapid fire in that quarter, and Lieut. James was brought in on a stretcher, with a ball through his breast, which I supposed to be fatal. The enemy closed down on us several times, ting five of our horses, among them my favorite mare, Dolly; but our men were cool and practiced shots (with great experience acquired at Vicksburg), and drove them back. With their artillery they knocked to pieces our locomotive and several of the cars, and set fire to the train; but we managed to get possession again and extinguished the fire. Col. Audenreid, Aid-de-Camp, was provoked to find that his valise of nice shirts had been used to kindle the fire. The fighting con-tinued all around us for three or four hours, when we observed signs of drawing off, which I attributed to the rightful cause, the rapid approach of Corse's Division, which arrived about dark, having marched the whole distance from Memphis, 26 miles, on the double quick.
"The next day we repaired damages to the railroad and locomotive, and went on

to Corinth. THE PLAN OF MARCH. The plan of this march, as directed by

Arrangements were made, however, to



CAPT. SAMUEL ROPER, Picket Officer. reinforcements to Rosecrans at Chattaneoga by way of Memphis. The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps, commanded respectively by Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard and Maj.-Gen. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of Mei Corp. H. W. Slocum, all under the company of the measurement of the transportation of the transportation while at Iuka, Gen. Sherman learned that Capt. Phelps, U. S. Navy, had arrived at Eastport with two gunboats. On Oct. 24 Gen. Sherman learned of the assignment of Gen. Grant to the company of the measurement of the transportation while at Iuka, Gen. Sherman learned that Capt. Phelps, U. S. Navy, had arrived at Eastport with two gunboats. to Memphis and thence by steamer to comotives and cars made the transporta- sent up the Tennessee River. On Oct. 20. Rosecrans, and to make the journey from the Potomac River to the Tennessee

LIEUT. HARRY KENDERDINE, Brigade Quartermaster.

River at Bridgeport by railroad TWO CORPS FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO-TOMAC RAILROADED WEST.

I here venture to state that the annals or war, ancient and modern, will be searched in vain for a case parallel with this: when an army besieged in an enemy's country was reinforced by the movement of 40,000 soldiers, with all their munitions of war, including their railroad from Memphis to Corinth; small their munitions of war, including their wagons and teams, such immense distances. Hooker's command by railroad guard the road. Col. Anthony, of the from the Potomac River by way of Cin- 66th Ind., held Collierville, 26 miles east cinnati, Louisville and Nashville to of Memphis, Bridgeport, on the Tennessee River, 26 Gen. Sherm lemphis to Chattanooga. The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps made

Gen. Sherman's Fifteenth Corps was

to send one division to Rosecrans. The morning, Sept. 24, Gen. Osterhaus's Division broke camp and marched to of record by Gen, Sherman himself. Vicksburg to embark on steamers. On the 23d, Gen. Sherman was telegraphed to staff, dozing, but observed the train slack. by Gen. Grant that he wished to see him ing speed and stopping about half a mile Gen. Sherman reported promptly, and the result of the interview was that Sher-

that Brig.-Gen. John E. Smith's Division of an attack by a large force of cavalry of the Seventeenth Corps had been or-dered to reinforce Gen. Steele in his movement against Little Rock, Ark., and the knoll near the railroad cut, and soon dered to reinforce Gen. movement against Little Rock, Ark., and the knoll near the railroad cut, and soon the division had gone as far as Helena observed a rebel officer riding toward us

and awaited orders. The orders soon surrender of the place. I instructed them came, This division being well on its way to return and give a negative answer, but toward Memphis, Gen. Grant decided to delay him as much as possible, so as that Sherman should leave one of his own to give us time for preparation. I saw divisions behind, and take John E. Anthony, Dayton and the rebel bearer of Smith's in its palce; it was designated as the flag in conversation, and the latthe Third Division, Fifteenth Corps. The ter turn his horse to ride back, when transfer became permanent and the division formed a part of the Fifteenth Corps tion and get a message over the wires as from that date to the close of the war. At this time I had the honor of com
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At this time I had the honor of commanding the Second Brigade of this di-

Gen. Sherman promptly issued the nec-Smith; Fourth Division, Gen. John M.

Gen. Tuttle's Division was detached and left behind for other important duty. As the troops arrived at Memphis a care ful inspection was made of the entire outlit of the corps, and all necessary articles for its thorough equipment were drawn on the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south, about 400 and con the ridge to the south about 400 and con the ridge to the south and the ridge to the r

was in command of the brigade during my absence. I found the health and spirits of the soldiers splendid, and the general "To the south of us was an extensive of the soldiers and the general "To the south of us was an extensive and the soldiers are soldiers. condition of the brigade excellent.

GEN, GREEN B. RAUM AND STAFF.

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command of Maj-Gen. Hooker, were on The weather was propitious, and the Sept. 23 detached from the Army of the whole movement was, under the circum-Potomac, and ordered to reinforce Gen. stances, made with great promptness.

Rosecrans, and to make the journey from Gen. Sherman did not leave Memphis Rosecrans; of Gen. Grant's presence at

garrisons were stationed along the line to guard the road. Col. Anthony, of the

Gen. Sherman on his train passed miles from Chattanooga, and Sherman's Corse's Division on the march to Germancommand by steamer from Vicksburg to town, eight miles from Memphis; about moon the train reached Collierville and passed beyond the station about half a mile, when it was suddenly stopped. A this great journey in a period of seven rebel force had attacked Col. Anthony's picket line; the rattling of musketry made it evident that an attempt would be made

encamped on Big Black River some 20 to capture Gen. Sherman and his train.

He received orders from Gen. Grant

THE AFFAIR AT COLLIERVILLE. I cannot give as interesting an account of this military episode as has been left "I was in the rear car with my person at headquarters in Vicksburg-en. Sherman reported promptly, and the of the car, and soon Col. Anthony, 66th man was ordered to move at once with his entire corps to reinforce Rosecrans. Ind., who commanded the post, rode up and said that his pickets had just been his entire corps to reinforce Rosecrans.

It happened after the fall of Vicksburg driven in, and there was an appearance on its mission, when news came that steele had captured Little Rock, making it unnecessary for Gen. Smith to proceed on his journey.

Gen. Smith went into camp with his division, reported the facts to Gen. Grant division, reported the facts to Gen. Grant division. to return and give a negative answer, but sion. I then ordered the train to back to the depot, and drew back the battalion of Sherman promptly issued the necorders for the movement of the it. The depot building was of brick, and it. The depot bu

Tuttle's Division was detached the company of the 66th, already there.

The rest of the men were distributed From the public stores.

Having been informed of this movement, I rejoined my command at Memore and tearing up some rails. Soon they opened on us with als Oct. I. Some rails. Soon they opened on us with Col. Clark R. Wever, of the 17th Iowa, artillery (of which we had none), and

condition of the brigade excellent.

My staff consisted of the following-named officers:
First Lieut. Dake Nichelson, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General; Capt. W. W. McCammon, Inspecting Officer; Capt. William Eckley, Picket Officer; Capt. Samuel Roper, Aid-de-Camp; First Lieut.
Gorgas, Brigade Quartermaster; First

"A long line of rebel skirmishers came"

LIEUT. JAMES E. GRAHAM. Assistant Inspector General.

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

sissippi, including the Departments of the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennessee; until the morning of Oct. 11, when he Chattanooga, and of his own assignment took a train for Corinth, accompanied by staff, orderlies and clerks and the battalion of the 13th U. S. Regulars as a body-same date he ordered the Fourth Diviguard. A number of officers also went sion to cross the river at Eastport by aid forward on this train to join their com-mand, and Gen. Sherman was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Brig.-Gen. the north side of the river, and three divisions on the south side of the river, and It must be understood that the Union was actively engaged in repairing the rail-

road bridge at Bear Creek. THE ARRIVAL OF THE FAMOUS SCOUT, Here, on Oct. 27, as Gen. Sherman sat on the porch of a house, an interesting event occurred. The General was ap proached by a dirty, meanly-dressed by a dirty, meanly-dressed dark-haired individual, who made inquiry for Gen. Sherman; upon being assured that he was in the presence of the man was searching for, he produced two letters-one from Gen, Blair, at Tuscumbia, and another, which was a telegraph message sent through Gen, George Crook, commanding at Huntsville, Ala. This was the message to Sherman: "Drop all work on Memphis & Charleston Railroad cross the Tennessee and hurry eastward with all possible dispatch toward Bridgeport, till you meet further orders from me.—U. S. Grant."

This message was delivered by Corp'l Pike, who was sent with it by Gen. Crook down the Tennessee River in a canoe. The Corporal informed Gen. Sherman that he paddled down the river over Muscle Shoals, was fired at by guerrillas, and for safety threw the dispatch into the river, having inclosed it in a bottle, and recovered it at Tuscumbia, where some of Gen. Blair's troops had fortunately found it floating in the river.

Gen. Sherman leaves an interesting rec-Gen. Sherman says of him: "This Pike proved to be a singular character; his manner attracted my notice at once, and I got him a horse, and had him travel with us eastward to about Elkton, whence I sent him back to Gen. Crook at Huntsville; but told him if I could ever do him a personal service, he might apply to me. The next Spring, when I was in Chatta-nooga, preparing for the Atlanta cam-paign, Corp'l Pike made his appearance and asked a fulfillment of my promise. I inquired what he wanted, and he said he

Having read of the success of some of your readers selling D'h-washers, I have tried the work with wonderful success. I have tried out on top; but all the same, most, if not made less than \$9.00 any day for the last six months. The Mound City Dish-washer gives good satisfaction and every family wants one. A lady can wash and dry the dishes without removing her gloves and can do the work in two minutes. I got my sample machine from the Mound City Dish-washer of the rebellion is filled with just such incidents. What the rank and file wanted, will start you. Write them for particulars, Ladies can do as well as men, JOHN F. M.

Tell to Lauman. It was Lauman's word against Ord's, and of course Ord came out on top; but all the same, most, if not all, the Thirteenth Corps (that is, the rank and file), stood by Lauman. So it was after the battle of Sabine Crossroads. Tablets would not reach."

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CLOSING SCENES OF THE WAR. The Pursuit of Lee's Army and the Capture

I recognized Pike. He called to me to identify him as one of my men; he was then a prisoner under gnard, and I instructed the gnard to bring him that night to my camp, some 13 miles up the road, which was done. "Pike gave me a graphic narrative of his adventures, which would have filled

a volume; told me how he had made two to burn the bridge, and failed; and said that at the time of our entering Columbia he was a prisoner in the hands of the rebels, under trial for his life, but in the confusion of their retreat he made his escape and got into our lines, where he was again made a prisoner by our troops because of his looks.

"Pike got some clothes, cleaned up, and

used him afterward to communicate and got possession of the rear of our train, from which they succeeded in getpointed a Lieutenant of the Regular Cav-alry, and was killed in Oregon by the ac-

cidental discharge of a pistol."

The adventure of Corp'l Pike shows the willingness of the Union soldiers to incur risks to secure the success of the army. This dispatch from Gen. Grant, delivered by Corp'l Pike, was immediately acted upon by Gen. Sherman, and has-tened his arrival at Chattanooga. It was a great source of pride and pleasure to the soldiers of the Fifteenth Corps to learn that Gen. Grant had been given command of the three great Departments; that Gen. Sherman had been assigned to the command of the Department and

Reel served in Co. A. 4th Iowa Cav.

Mrs. G. A. Kelley, wife of Comrade Kelley, Co. E, 78th Ill., died at Beverly, Ill., Feb. 14.

West Pointer vs. Volunteer. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have been very much interested in reading "From Louisville to the Sea," by Comrade Lyman S. Widney, 34th Ill.; but in the issue of Feb. 6 he makes a statement that must be taken with several very large pinches of salt. I know that he t voice the sentiments of the Army of the Tennessee when he says: "The prootion of Gen. Howard suits the rank and file of the Army of the Cumberland," that it was satisfactory to the boys composing the Army of the Tennessee I em-We all know that he was a Christian gentleman, but the rank that Howard's prayers were going to help them win the battle. It did not save his command at Chancellorsville, where they were disastrously defeated through his riminal carelessness. We have heard that Stonewall Jackson, also, was ing man, and if the stories told by his men can be depended upon, always said his little "Now I lay me down to sleep" before going into battle; but we have also heard that when there was any fighting to do he attended strictly to business. The removal of Logan to make room for Howard was one of the things that should have caused a blush to suffuse "Uncle Billy's" cheeks every time he thought of it. It was, however, the inevitable sequence, whenever or wherever the volum eer came in contact or competition with

West Point. It was the case at Shiloh, where Grant interposed to keep McClernand, who was bly caused from his excessive indulgence a Major-General, from assuming coma Major-General, from assuming ton ble.

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The onion is undoubtedly a wholes the fact has many me ter the capture of Arkansas Post, Grant again interposed to save Sherman. Also at Vicksburg, where McClernand was relieved, not sq. much on account of the famous "congratulatory orders," although they are simply poison; but the onion that gave Gen. Grant the opportunity he does not stand alone in this respect. Any was waiting for, but especially to make a soft berth for another West Pointer, E. gested becomes a source of disease and discomfort, whether it be fried onions or ment, as it might be properly called, Grant got rid of the last volunteer General who held a prominent position, helped is not promptly digested is because the a brother West Pointer to a good comwanted to do something bold, something that would make him a hero. I explained to him that we were getting ready to go that would make him a nero. I capally to go to him that we were getting ready to go for Johnston at Dalton: that I expected McClernand was not the most brilliant of the neighborhood of Atlanta to be in the neighborhood to be in the n for Johnston at Dalton; that I expected to be in the neighborhood of Atlanta the volunteer Generals of the Army of the The one thing necessary to uo in any about the Fourth of July, and wanted the those points that go to make the successabout the Fourth of July, and wanted the bridge across the Savannah River at Augusta, Ga., to be burnt about that time, to produce alarm and confusion behind the rebel army. I explained to Pike that the confusion behind the rebel army. I explained to Pike that the chances were three to one that he which is more than can be said of his would be caught and hanged; but the greater seemed to he had all the danger the greater seemed to he had all the successor. Again, this assumed superior ity was shown at Jackson when Ord rebe his desire to attempt it. I told him lieved Lauman for an alleged disobeto select a companion, to disguise himself as an East Tennessee refugee, work and these verbal orders were very conself as an East Tennessee refugee. his way over the mountains into North venient when things did not turn out just Carolina, and at the time appointed float as they had been planned. In this in-Carolina, and at the time appointed hoat down the Savannah River and burn that bridge. In a few days he had made his preparations and took his departure. The and sent home in disgrace to shield his How Some of Our Readers Can Make Money. superior. Someone must suffer, and it fell to Lauman. It was Lauman's word

of Gen. Read's Command by Fitzhugh Lee. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE-Dec. 18, '64, the First Division, Army of West Virginia, commanded by Gen. Turner, was in camp at Currantown, four miles above in camp at Currantown, rous more. Winchester, and on that day received orders to join the Army of the Potomac. Department of Massachusetts. The En-On the morning of the 19th the division campment had a membership of 639, the broke camp and marched to Stevenson Station, two miles north of Winchester. This march was made through six or eight inches of snow. The writer made this march with three pairs of old stock-ings on his feet, with "nary" a Govern-

ment brogan to cover the stockings.

We joined the Army of the James in front of Richmond on Dec. 23, 1864, taking the place of Terry's men, and were

and took position at Hutcher's Run, forcing the rebels back into their fortification. works to the right we moved up to Fort Gregg and formed line of battle, with the distance between each division was about 100 yards, and they moved in this order until the advance division became engaged

child and others; he established the Bank tors of all our rations, blankets, tents, of Prairie du Chien. He had served in watches, money and some clothing that

reorganizing G. H. Hobart Post, 27, and firstituting W. T. Sherman Post, 31, at Payette, 50 miles from Nampa. Comrade Post, 31, at Payette, 50 miles from Nampa. Comrade Reel served in Co. A, 4th Iowa Cav.

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FRIED ONIONS

Indirectly Caused the Death of the World's Greatest General.

It is a matter of history that Napoleon of Gen. Howard suits the rank and was a gormand, an inordinate lover of No doubt it suited the "rank and the good things of the table, and history of further records that his favorite dish was which the comrade was a member, but fried onions; his death from cancer of



stomach, it is claimed, also, was proba-

lacks, and nothing does this so there and safely as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-Dr. Richardson, in writing a thesis on treatment of dyspepsia and indigestion, closes his remarks by saying, "For those affering from acid dyspepsia, shown by

closes his remarks by saying, "For those suffering from acid dyspepsia, shown by sour, watery risings, or for flatulent dyspepsia, shown by gas on the stomach, causing heart trouble and difficult breathing, as well as for all other forms of stomach trouble, the safest treatment is to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. I advise them because they contain no harmful drugs, but are composed of valuable digrectives.

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Large and Enthusiastic Gathering—Wilmon W. Blackmar Elected Commander.

The recent Encampment of Massachusetts G. A. R., held in Faneuil Hall, on Feb. 11 and 12, was one of the most successful Encampments ever held by the Department of Massachusetts. The Engreater part of whom were present on the first day, and the great harmony that prevailed throughout the Encampment attested to the fact that as time rolls on and old age creeps steadily upon the comrades the spirit of fraternity among them strengthens instead of weakens.

The Encampment was promptly called to order by Department Commander Barssigned as the independent division.

March 25 the division was assigned to ton at 10 o'clock on the morning of Feb. duty guarding a pontoon train out to Chickahominy River. We returned to the army the 26th. The 27th we crossed the James River and proceeded with the First Division of the Twenty-fourth Corps and ment Commander Barton by that devoted Corps de Afrique of the Twenty-fifth friend of the Union veteran, Past Na-Corps, under command of Gen. Gibbon, tional President of the W. R. C. Mrs. tional President of the W. R. C., Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner, whose memory will On the morning of April 2, 1865, after the Sixth Corps had captured the rebel setts. After prayer, offered by Depart-ment Chaplain Hickok, the comrades lis-First Division in advance, Second Division next, the three divisions of the Sixth and eloquent address by Department Computer of the six divisions resting on the interior of the captured rebel works. The distance between each division was about the six division wa indebted for the preservation of our lives cured hundreds of my friends and others and health, which permits us to again who have written me for it. I am not meet and renew the ties of comradeship, a doctor or a sharper, but a plain business

usual, were not passed. The establishment of a National Park at Petersburg, bublicly that every man in need of help should do likewise. Va., was indorsed by the Encampment, is was also the erection of a statue to Gen. Benj. F. Butler by the State. As the Encampment was drawing to a close, Mrs. Martin Hamilton, Secretary of the Army Nurses' Association, was introduced, and iddressed the comrades in a very interesting and touching manner. On her retirement she received an ovation of which she may well be proud, the comrades ris-

ing and cheering wildly to express their appreciation of the "Army Nurse," the veterants rights, and Comrade Woll
(who is colored) fittingly responded. Retiring Department Commander Silas A.
Barton was the recipient of a very handsome Past Department Commander's
badge, from the hands of Chief of Staff
Act at once with manily decision. Jos. E. Shaw, the latter making a very appropriate presentation speech, while the former replied in a very feeling man charge. I do not ask it, but if you de-

American House to provide an overflow banquet.

Patriotic and fraternal speeches were made by Commander-in-Chief Torrance, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. Wheeler, Commander Blackmar, Past Commanders Barton, Peter D. Smith and others. On the whole the 36th Encampment of the Development of the Commander-in-Chief and other companies were also visitors to the Convention. whole the 36th Encampment of the De-partment of Massachusetts will go down history as one of the most harmonious fraternal gatherings the Department ever

Officers elected-Commander, Wilmon W. Blackmar; S. V. C., Dwight O. Judd; J. V. C., Lucius Field; Medical Director, F. Walker, M. D.; Chaplain, Rev Chas. H. Hickok.
Council of Administration—Wm. W

lastle, Post 92; Geo. A. Wheeler, 124: Geo. E. Harrington, Post 23: McFarlane, Post 5; Wm. H. Wheeler,

W.R.C. CONVENTIONS. Annual Meetings of the Departments of the

Potomac, Massachusetts, and Maryland,

Chaplain.

Executive Board-Katharine E. Stillings

The 13th Annual Convention of the Department of the Potomac was held in Washington, Feb. 17, 18 and 19, and there was an unusual number of National Officers present, as other Conventions had called some of them to the Capital City. When National President Mrs. Callsta Robinson Jones, was presented to the Convention, she was attended by Past National Presidents Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, Emma Stark Hampton, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, expenses.

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and of the three great Department and that Gen. Sherman had been assigned to be the form of the command of the Department and the

of Prairie du Chien. He had served in the State Assembly and State Senate and held several other public offices previous to 1895, when he was appointed Examiner of State and Private Banks by Gov. La Folette.

H. F. Reel, Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Idaho, went to Nampa late last year for the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing in the house-furnishing business. Since his removal to Nampa he has assisted in the source of the purpose of engaing the control of the full directions are sent free. Have it the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthusiasm, and they were escorted to the platform in the midst of the wildest enthu

were iff the city, Commander Castle, of Post 92, was detailed to invite them to the anoquet is the afternoon.

The usual number of resolutions were introduced, the greater part of which, as

There are not many ministers who would be willing to publicly endorse and recommend a cure of this kind, with the statement that they themselves had been cured by it, but the Rev. Crawford has in him a geat deal of true gratitude and love of mankind. This is shown in a recent letter in which he says that he makes public acknowledgment that others may receive the same happy

results." One of the interesting features of the closing scenes of the Encampment was the presentation of a testimonial to Past the springtime of robust manhood. Your You are older now and can look back Judge-Advocate Wolff (also Past Judge-transgressions have left their mark upon Advocate-General), for his services before you. Your errors and excesses have rav-Advocate-General), for his services before the Supreme Court of the State to secure aged your system and undermined your the veterans' rights, and Comrade Wolff nerve force, making your life a miserable

ner, expressive of his appreciation of the good will of the comrades. good will of the comrades.

The banquet at the American House was the largest ever held by the Department Encampment, fully 500 comrades being present, and compelling the hosts of

rades were also visitors to the Convention, Mrs. Lide M. Oldroyd will be at the head of affairs of this Department the ensuing year, and will have much to do in preparation for the coming Encampment, but is in every way fitted for the responsible position.

The Department of Maryland deserves

The Department of Maryland deserves one than a passing notice, for it is a model the way business is dispatched. Conven-ous never last more than one day; officers ports are short and to the point; commit-es say all that is necessary in three or four nes, when reporting upon officers' reports, and there are never any arguments. cers are elected without any interference with regular business, as business goes on while the ballots are being distributed, and also while they are being collected. Business is furshed while daylight is still with them, and then when the shades of evening fall, the installation of newly-elected officers oc-

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Among the earliest Departments to hold Conventions this year was Massachusetts. The first session was on Feb. 11, and was noteworthy, as the National President, Mrs. Calista R. Jones, was the guest of honor, Calista R. Jones, was the guest of honor, The outgoing President, Mrs. Maria W. Go-The outgoing President, Mrs. Maria W. Go-Mrs. More Save a ringing address before Mrs. Mary M. North.

Mrs. Jones gave a ringing address before
the Convention upon our duty to our country and reverence for the starry flag, its
bright and beautiful symbol. At its conclusion she was heartily appeauded. Mrs. Togrance also made a stirring address. Mrs.
North recited a paraphrase of "Maryland,
My Maryland," by Past Department Commander Walace A. Bartlett, who, with the
Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Ell Torrance, was
present.

At the close of the Convention, Mrs. Jones At the close of the Convention, Mrs. Jones, installed the officers, with Mrs. Lizzle Smith, who has served three terms as Department Secretary, Department, President, On behalf of the members Mrs. Jones presented the outgoing President, Mrs. Louisa Siebold, with a diamond and emerald ring.

St. Louis Man-The World's Fair at St. Louis, it is promised, will cover one thousand two hundred acres.

Buffalo Man—I hope it will cover more

St. Louis Man-More than one thousand Buffalo Man-Yes; I hope it will co